Lined soft with moss, so green, A tiny dwell ug-a woodland house, With leaves for sheltering sercen.

Three delicate eggs, that pearl-like lie-Beneath two broading wings, A mate that hovers all watchful by,

Or sits beside, and sings. A careless boy, with pitiless heart,

A bird, that rises with timid start On sacred and flattering wings. A sorrow al note of plaint and wee,

Rings out on the quiet sir, Ami the pearl like + ggs be crushed below, On the beeck-roots, old and bare, And still, in the boughs of the old beech-

'Mid its rustling sprays of green, The descrited rest, you still may see Peop out from its verdant screen.

But the bird on its gay and gladsome wing Remark to the next no more; And the mate that would sit on the longhs and sing. His summer songs are o'er.

And mought can bring from the happy past When light and love have fled

But memories of the deal. -Chamber's Journal.

## LETTER FROM WILLIAM.

CENTRAL TEXAS, January 13, 1879. EDITORS CLARION: Christmus In Texas is a very considerable institution. I believe dizement. It is more of a time of revelry than with As the spokesman for the "money power," somewhat extended mention of his noble for drinking any amount of egg-neg and other visinds; and whisky straight is a covering of corruptions in the past, and the -prit that prompted bim to the disstaple article of Christmas consumption the impossibility of its aggrandizement in charge of his self-imposed duties, under to the expediency of making the trade dol-In Georgia, when you and I were there, the future, through the class legislation by such distressing circumstances.

There were great shooting of guns and which it has gained, and hopes to continue Mr. Jayne come into Lake, a stranger, private, and to provide for its recoinage inbursting of fire-coassen stumps, and boried itself, and the ignoring the rights of the holes in trees and filling them with powder, masses by violating every principle of he could be of service in any capacity. I and firing them off, &c., with drinking of some erg-nogg, made of good old peach branch; but there was no mean whisky. Here, whisky becomes a staple, and is doing more to injure Texas than all else.

Of him who dared the Saffron Foe, to consider the form of the some organization of the condition, he is an injure of the some of service in any capacity. I asked him if he was a physician—a mentical state of the gaspel—if he had of the condition of doing more to injure Texas than all else. Whisky and six-shooters will effectually stop the progress of advancing civilization Mr. Jones says, that if you see a boy in his terns drinking whisky and carrying a pistol, you can write his history at once. Having some experience in writing. I once the progress of advancing some experience in writing. I once the progress of advancing some experience in writing. I once the injure Texas than all else, which is admits the claim of ownership by his client, and the interpretation of ownership by his client, and the interpretation of ownership by his client, and the interpretation of the British regiment. A corporal, Missing and the interpretation of the British regiment. A corporal, Missing and the interpretation of the British regiment. A corporal, Missing and the property of the married daughters of Gen. Lowry, "I mean that I am at leisure, and I want to do whatever and appropriate them for itself." His insingerity is manifested in the declaration, wherein he has placed at the beside of one of the says the franchise the claim of ownership by his client.

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day is a Church Pastival and dates as far the negro recognizes the fact, and therefore eare with which Mr. Jayne nursed them. time this day has been universally adepted forced to rest the claims of "legal owner- rarely took time to cat, drink, or sleep. born in 1812. by all Christian communities. In old times, in England, up to the 17th century there struction have, which his client caused to room the rustic plowboy to the refined.

Tup-lo Journal.]

Mr. L. L. Ledbetter, living within a mile was appointed a Lord of misrule or Captain be enacted (to the disgrace of civil zation) educated wife or daughter of the weather of this place, killed a hog that weighed after was appointed a Lord of misrale or Captain of misched. The duties of his office are suggested by his title, rather than by any suggested by his title, rat

merriment have always been mingled in

Mr. Jones has thought much on this sub-feet, and has read some very large books by which the ownership and control of being done by negroes, under threats of place. about it, sometimes opposed to, and some in which, he complains that a "great wrong" When he was finally attacked times in favor of the average Christmas in favor of the average Christmas, for notwithstandhave a merry Christmas, for notwithstanding the almost inseparable evils connected with the flay, I would not abolish the flay, I would not abolish the flay, I would not abolish the flay if I could. Laws should not be susing the dan crime of all kinds, committed

The same in the history of the Republic, and some from being against that a "great wrong in which, he complains that a "great wrong has been done;" and now, to prevent this case, he requested some friends to come flag against the flag again As I approach the end of my life, I draw be regained.

As I approach the end of my life, I draw be regained.

D. ready. But, thank God, the noble, brave be regained. more and more on the past for comfort, and find no other period that so frequently comes up to make me glad as Christmas. I find myself white of my affections, and was a condiling softly to the object of my affections,
which I cannot see; and only this day.

Which I cannot see; and only this day. while musing, I surprised myself by speak- He argued that silver money was not re- circumstances—a man of culture and re- ing andibly these words. Shall we meet ceiving tair play at the hands of the present finement and has followed the profession ing anothly these words. Shall we meet carying the play at the hands of the beautiful gate. My life is now worth little to mysel, and to the world, and what lights up my path growing dimmer and ed enemy. The hard specie deliar of our live from Rankin, in the Mississippi Legdimmer cannot be altogether us less. Let stathers had been pronounced a dishonest them, the young rejoice in their youth dollar, and the Secretary of the Treasury I should mes so long as sports are temperate and in- it. The Secretary admit ed. in his answer ability. If a young man is in love with a control. He referred to the action of the young lady and wishes to make her a pressional banks of the city of New York last ent, it is much better to select a gold thus- November, and said that they premeditated watch or costly chain, for presents carry authorities of the Government. Their docwith them an obligation, and, if you place uments in regard to specie resomption was adv one under obligation which he or she suddressed to the Secretary of the Treasury. feels is more than can be returned, you are The Boston banks indorsed it; but he (Voor-Correspondence Hartford Times. hated by him or her instead of loved. This hees) believed that the rebellion had gone ladies as well as to gentlemen. If a young of which he was assured would be urged man gives his sweet heart a gold watch, before the New York Legislature which

an say.

Our Legislature meets next week, when you near so may not necessary the form are the words that fill the graves of politic reform. He says about refrenchment and reform as a secret, that retrenchment and reform as a secret, that retrenchment and reform. He says (bott) interested and safety of the trenchment and reform. He says (bott) interested and safety of the trenchment and reform. He says (bott) interested and safety of the trenchment and reform. He says (bott) interested and safety of the trenchment and reform. He says (bott) interested and safety of the say as a secret, that retrenchment and reform is a secret, that retrenchment and reform is a secret, that retrenchment and reform. He says (bott) interested and safety of the says as a secret, that retrenchment and reform is a secret, that the influence of the say in the first of the say in the first of the say is stantly and the proposed and the say of the say is a secret, the reference of the say is a secret

# WEEKLY CLARION.

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Senator Blaine's Speech on the Solid South Reviewed.

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"Men who have cared little and affected to care leas, for the rights or the wrongs of the negro suddenly find east monetary and commercial interests great questions of revenue adjustments of turiff vast investments in manutactures, in railways and in mines, are under the control of a Democratic Congress whose mojority was obtained by depriving the negro of his rights under a common Consitution and common Jaws. Men who have expressed disgust with the waving of ondy shirts and have been offended with talk about negro equity are beginning to perceive that the pending question of to-day relates more pre-singly to the equality of white men under this Government, and that however careless they may be about the rights or the wrongs of the negro they are very jealous and tenacious about the rights of their own race and the dignity of their own firesides and their own kindred."

Blaine's speech disclose the real central with a view to turnish it for publication, object of raising at this time the old to the collection which we in the collection of th which all his marginal (insincere) sentiment on the equality of the white man, and | warm appreciation of Jayne's self-devotion | authority as any other part of the constituthe black man, has failed to hide, from being the prominent figure in the picture

re bas so ski lfully colored. The Democratic party, according to Mr. Blaine's idea, should not be trusted with legislation affecting the vast interests Though the wails of the dear old home may naturally arises, why this objection? The answer is plain, that it is because that party answer is plain, that it is because that party is the avowed defender of the Constitution, and the rights, and equality of the people guaranteed therein, and that Mr. Biaine sides in Newton, Newton county, Miss. desires to keep all legislation relating to these great interests, solely under the this gentlemen during the prevalence of Chited States legally qualified in the right control of his client the monster power of vellow fever at Lake and other points is so to vote for Representatives in Congress, and The Southron's hand that erstwhile drew centralized capital, which neither observes or respects any rights however sacred,

you Safar as I have seen, there is a Reense Mr. Blatte seeks for the means by which kind, but find, on reflection, that the last chapter would be too sad for popular reading.

I intend, however to write something

ship" of the negro vote, rlone on the basis It mattered not with him whether the padocumentary dectarations.

Church service, Christian worship, and with the 106 votes thereby obained and owner for ver control the des-

the natural law of compensation, intelligence has resumed its normal poston, the negro dearned to understand

pended and crime of all kinds, committed during thris(mas, should be punished with during thris(mas, should be punished with warning, that have a way will be found and intered the most occurring the most occurring three during thris(mas, should be punished with a way will be found and intered the most occurring the most occurrence of the most occurrence unwouted and unrelenting severity. It should be a day, not of settling difficulties should be a day, not of settling difficulties.

Warney, that I way will be permitted to his spirit to God, and said: "Thy will be every way a thoroughly reliable gentleman this spirit to God. I am ready." His attack who will do just what he says he will.

Permitted to hear the company, is in his spirit to God. and said: "Thy will be every way a thoroughly reliable gentleman who will do just what he says he will." by the sheding of blood, but by a general ple to sive themselves from the subjection four physicians who attended him and took ple to sive themselves from the subjection four physicians who attended him and took forgiveness, by all, of every wrong, real or supposed, that is cherished by every one. such equality, of citzenship—in them too his life, and the grave digger had his grave

## The Silver Question.

and say, they are watching and waiting at course of Secretary Sherman, and said the Mississippi; he is a nephew of Col. Joseph et children have a pleasant Christ- had leut his office to a conspiracy to destroy do not propose to encourage to the recent resolution of the Senator from A-sociation expressed some doubts as to the young men to spend during Christmas, for Kentucky (Beck), that he allowed the bond- ability of the Association to pay so many fine clothes, means of reveling or costly holder to say what kind of coin he would nurses-wounded to the quick that his mo-presents, whatever they have been able to receive in payment of interest on his bonds. Tives should have been so misconstrued. save during the year. I like the giving of presents. It is a beautiful custom, but use both gold and silver in proportion to the must always be restrained by the donor's amounts of each which he had under his where you had simply requested his address. or a pair of kid gloves than a gold rebellion against the lawfully constituted a law of human nature, and applies to no further. He had seen a bill, the passage she never sees it without thinking of two virtually demonstrated silver in that State; the colored Senator from Mississippi. It things, first his inability to make the gift, but no such unconstitutional act could has been tried and decided by society—and and second of the obligation imposed on stand. In spite of all adverse circumstances, the thing called "society" in Washington

herself; and she may keep thinking that he predicted the final triumph of the silver always toadies to wealth or official position, way, until she sets her lover down for a simpleton, and learns to despise him. The country had just entered on the crude who reas, if he had given her a pair of nice kids she would feel soft and warm towards the giver every time she drew the gloves on of bankruptcy and ruin. An appalling penthe giver every time she drew the gloves on her hands.

I have never been rich, William, but those to whom I have given most are those who have treated me unkindly; and never do you artempt to conclinate a man or woman by gifts or doing favors, but rather ask them to do you service. Merry Christmas, the had the honor in part to represent demanded that resumption should not rest on a basis as them to do you service. Merry Christmas, the had the honor in part to represent demanded that resumption should not rest on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on the property of the city on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on the property of the city on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on the property of the city on a basis as the manded that resumption should not rest on the property of the city of the city

present sent to me. Christmas, 1876, trom
Mississippi—a study g. wa, made by one of
the finest and sweets women on the earth,
Mrs. Barney Trice, of Verona; and I have
been grateful at the time since. We may
meet no more on earth. "Shall we meet
beyond the river."

The weather is bitter cold here. A
morther is now blowing. I cannot describe
a norther. It is a Texas nortier. Bro.
Phillips went as a missionary to Africa, and
stayed twelve years. He was preaching
after he came back, and was describing the
contrary of the negro. He came to a jungle
and began with this and that, and then an
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equal in the Massachuetts dislacetican. As
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A SOUTHERN HERD.

The Sublime Self-Sacrifice of a Mississippi Editor.

OF A YELLOW PEVER NURSE. EDITOR REPUBLIC: I was interested in Riemmond, an account by Dr. Bemis esident of the yellow fever commission. the heroic conduct of a young man h Mississippi, who, during the prevalence of the yellow fever there, came in and volunnever had the fever. President Bemis sta-ted that he had forgotten the person's name, but it could be ascertained by midressing a Dr. Daniel, near Jackson Miss.; and think ing it a pity that such a hero as he described should remain 'a youth to fortune and to senator EDMUND- OPENS THE BALL ON THE fame unknown,' I caught up a postal card NATIONAL QUESTION-THE SENATE. The italies in the above extract from Mr. and requested Dr. D. to give me his address

> good may come out of even that Nazaretha. JACKSON, MISS., Nov. 23, 1878.

The nature of the services rendered by con inct; and I hope I shall be pardoned it

D. 128. At first it was a movea- votes with them, and against those who on- He displayed so much z-al and intelligence. Forest Register.] arring in January, May or by desire to USE THEM through selfish mo- was so sincerely interested in the welfare ember was selected. Since that Mr. Blaine in all his zeal for his client, is He rejused to be relieved, night or day, and

When the fearful complication arose, in Water Valley Courier.] When he was finally attacked by the dis- | Valley Fing.]

from his aged, widowed mother, and she knew not of his braye deeds-his unparaleled heroism; knew not of his peril, till

I should not forget to mention that he expressed a sense of deep mortification on one occasion when the President of the Relief Very respectfully yours, F. E. Daniel, M. D.

Social Problems in Washington Society.

One of the two social questions that arose | sides getting all his money. sometime since has been settled. The question that has been settled was what should be done with Mrs. Bruce, the wife of the colored Senator from Mississippi. It home. He has a horrid mouse on top of

French watter who served wine to them on that occasion acquitted them in an affidivit as thoroughly as did his Congressional friends recently in connection with the Louislona episode. Some argue that the Beecher case should be taken as a precedent and that he should be received in the open arms as a kind of a predigal son, while others who are less forgiving contend that he

CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

THE HOUSE.

DEATH OF A MEMBER. In the opening prayer, the Chaplain allud LETTER FROM DR. F. E. DANIEL OF MISSIS- ed in a fee-ling and solemn manner to the SIPPI, RELATING THE BEROIC DEVOTION death, this morning, of Mr. Hartridge, of Georgia, and immediately after reading of That I may sing in it ting words ong, in the report of the proceedings was made by Mr. Cooke, of Georgia, who offered a resolution expressing the company of the proceedings who offered a resolution expressing the company of the proceedings who offered a resolution expressing the company of the proceedings who offered a resolution expressing the company of the proceedings who is the proceedings who is the proceedings and the company of the proceedings who is the proceedings who is the proceedings who is the proceedings and the proceedings who is the proceedings who is the proceedings and the proceedings who is the proceedings who is the proceedings who is the proceedings and the proceedings who is the proceedings who is the proceedings who is the proceedings are proceedings. the journal, official announce of the death was made by Mr. Cooke, of Georges, was made by Mr. Cooke, of Georges, who offered a resolution expressing the regret of the House and providing for a the regret of the House and providing for a Their stores of I ve and wealth Their stores of I ve and wealth intending the funeral, and to escort the deceased to his late residence, in Georgia. the red to serve as a marse, though he had never had the fever. President Bemis sta-Five of Maine; Cox, of New York; Cabell,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution receittion; that the people of each State have a subject, who, it seems, is neither a doctor common interest in the enforcement of the nor a minister, but so hum de member of the whole constitution in every State; that it is surnalistic profession-which shows that the right and duty of Congress to enforce these amendments, and to protect every citizen in exercising rights secured by laws. of a general character, as already passed, and named in the above extract. The question if. H. Tilley, Esq., Navy Department the protection not secured by existing laws Washington:
DEAR SIR: Your postal card of 20th is re- faithfully and with dilligence to carry out all moneys needful to that end. Resolved, further, That it is the duty of

Congress to provide by law for the full and extraordinary, and presents such a brilliant to that end the Committee on the Judiciary contrast to the many instances of cowardice | be instructed to prepare and report as soon | hen not subservient to its own aggran- and selfishness seen under similar circum- 4 possible a bill for the protection of such stances, that I cannot forbear making a rights and punishment for the infraction

> Mr. Voorhees called up the resolution heretofore submitted by him, to inquire inlar a legal tender for all dues, public and

thought of preparing a few histories of that negro has been turned against him and HIS patients whose disease would be at its crisis families all met around the old hearthstone | One common country's lave will shield the

for Saerman Texas with his family. There The fate of worlds, the works of men, has been no departure from town we more are the best friends of the negro, and that the intelligence, the fidelity and watchtul regret, and our good wishes will follow Let ble-sings follow in the path

the 4th century Pope Junistives of plander, to the impoveri-hment of the 4th century Pope Junistives of plander, to the impoveri-hment of the whole community, without regard to ways afterwards assigned to the worst year, breathed his last. His death was not year, breathed his last. His death was not year, breathed his last. On Wednesday evening 9 o'clock, Wm. A. Pour down unmeasured blessings, Lord, unexpected. He was buried on Friday to the old graveyard, West Forest. He was Blot out the lines that would divide

thes of the whole country North and consequence of the sinking of the new | On Wednesday of this week another bran graves after the rain-storm and the escape

If the poisonous gases from the half-exposed bodies, Mr. Jayne was the only person
who woul, volunteer to lead the way and
which by the way is a name well deserved. superintend the relifling of the graves and This is the third locomotive that has been

Lyon, the president of the company, is in +40++

A bosom friend—the baby. The tied of life-the married ones. Mrs. Kane presented her husband

CONNUBIALITIES.

A man who bought a box of eigars,

James W. Sivret and his wife of Bos ton, who have been married 59 years. celebrated their 80th birthdays on Sat-

Spikes is under the impression that the reason Noah's wife was not named guisned by its love of the Constitution. It Even to those who most earnestly cling Ann was for fear it might lead to Ann-

a little longer!" A Missouri woman keeps up a bar in

A new way has been derived by a Walnut Hills man to keep his wife at

the box containing her latest bonnet. The affections of the year old baby for its maternal ancestor is second only to nothing but equal rights, and an opposing unwelcome, Such a state of mind, its ecstatic admiration for the fathomless depths of the kitchen coal hod.

young daughters of the family, and wa-

THE SOLID SOUTH.

BY EMMETT L. ROSS. Awake! awake, O sluggish Muse! If only for awhile,
And tune my harp to Homer's lyre— Blind bard of Scio's Isle-

That brought surcease to pestilence, And wooed back joyous health. And sends a message to all men, all nations

Of widowed wife and orphaned child, sad youth and tottering years; A me-sage from her palaces, from cottage, and has a keen sense of both pathos to become the victims of morphine are hill and glade.

From council halls, from field and farm, and ed. busy marts of trade;

breast for State; A love that throbs in every heart, a gratito sea from swelling rills.

holds her cherished boy. where troth and lover tie. cali blessings from on high, Down on the heads, the hearts, the of those whose helping hand

his sabre from its sheath And dipped its blade in brother's blood to win the patriot's wreath, to self and God. That Peace and Love shall ever reign where hostile armies trod.

nor gun could quell, These yield to Love's bewitching wiles, to Love's all-conquering spell: Deep in his heart is writ the name, the pure, onselfish zeal Of him who dared the Saffron Foe, to con-

more rare in price, No words can compensate the boon—our

Martyr's wife and child. O, Great Jehovah, King of Kings! Whose mighty hands control

Of sorrow's falling tread; Let comfort come to those who mourn And weep above their dead; And far- ff East and West;

And desecrate our sod, Bind close our States, give us one Law. One Union, and one God.

JACKSONIAN DELOCRACY. Secretary Thurman's Letter to the Columbus Banquet Commit-

WASHINGTON, City, Jan. 6, 1879. tend the banquet on the 8th instant at Columbus and to enjoy that reusion of politi- Thames, during which the Americans cal and personal triends on a day so memo-rante in the history of the Republic, and so the Lieutenant. Some of the prisoners

us that we could say to our readers that Col. Lyon, the president of the company, is in miles travel and crossing the mountains the mill at the river Raisin with a load not. Permit me to offer a few reflections upon the toast "Jacksonian Democracy," the of grain, Mary Page arrived at her home. At the close of the war McGregor found coming fashionable, and the public taste theme on which I was appointed to speak. his way to that home, and in due time runs toward the fantastic though graceful note? It matures by falling due. Of course some other speaker will take my place and do justice to the subject, but the subject, but the and the story. privilege may be accorded to me of jutting down some very brief and pertinent observations. I wish to recall a tention to some

> of the most marked characteristics of Democracy of the time of Andrew Jackson.

> ever will seek, special privileges created by

naires have not been doing very well this States; and who can fail to see that a despear in marrying the rich and romantic perate stringgle against a far more powerful combination of capital and privilege than was presented by that institution is now them to do you service. Merry Christmas, Aimost any person would have supposed that the above letter would have been as the unimited coimage ostilver as cap that the above letter would have been as the unimited coimage ostilver as companied by a small present. Indeed, when I did receive but one christmas gift. Cannot remember. I cannot controvering. I cannot remember. I cannot controvering. I cannot remember. I cannot remember. I cannot controvering. I cannot remember. I cannot controvering. I cannot remember. I cannot r impending? Will the Democracy of to of all that should exist in a free Republic instance are found in the Bible. But derless, to be stranded on hearts harder from the copious manner in which these and more cruel than Benton's Reef, yet

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1879. "LOVE IN THE WOODS."

> A Story of the War of 1819, Told by an Old Settler. Cleveland Herald 1

"Uncle" John Taylor, delivered a lec ignorance of danger. A tearful pain is Ward, Tuesday evening, entitled "Love opiate in the shape of morphine. The in the Woods; or Reminiscenses of the suffering one rests easy and pitying War of 1812" The lecturer was born friends may believe that morphine was in Northern New York, from whence he just the thing needed. But has the opiate came to Cleveland in 1802, being then cured the disease which caused the pain?
two years old. Most of his life has Not a bit of it. It has only beaten been passed in this country, where he down and silenced the faithful monitor, raised a family of six children, but two of the nerves, which, in the shape of pain, of Virginia; Stone, of Iowa; Davidson, of Far and near;
Forda; and Hanna, of Indiana. The House them adjourned.

far and near;
A message draged with willow leaves, bedewed with holy tears

raised a family of six children, but two of the nerves, which, in the shape of pain, whom are now living. His life has been told of injury, and begged that help be in many respects a remarkable one. He given to the injured part. is a man of intelligence and education, is believed that those who are most likely and humor, in which his lecture abound- women who, as children, were lulled

"carpet-bag" banner of the "bloody skirt." general interest, I seed you entire. It is teenth amendments to the constitution are needed no introduction to the audience. "soothing" power from the morphine it eral interest, I soully or editable to the writer, whose lawful and of the same paramount As ever woke a soul to arms, or bared a The characters in history were not mythe contains), or dosed with paregoric or fires being 739. ical ones, for the father of his heroine the more potent laudnum. They never was a near neighbor of his own father, learn to bear pain heroically. They tude that thrills, was a near neighbor of his own father, learn to bear pain heroically. They and breaks its bounds like waves that rush and they had fived about forteen miles grow up inclined to self-indulgence, and west of Cleveland. The heroine was a if hard work and sickness overtakes Some mother bending o'er the tomb that gushing, blushing girl, who bloomed into them, they fall an easy prey to morphine womanhood at fourteen years of age; the Do you know that a person who becomes for her appropriate legislation to enforce Some stricken wife beside the grave where hero a gallant young Highlander hold addicted to morphine cannot be dethe protection not secured by existing laws and it is the duty of the executive branch Some maiden weeping o'er the mound ing a Lieutenantcy in the British army. cent without it? It is said that a mor-Mary Page is introduced as a guest at the phine drunkard can never be trusted to such laws of Congress and to appropriate Press back their sobs and in their prayers cabin of Hezekiah Snow about the time tell the truth. She becomes at last so of the siege of Fort Meigs by the army unbearable in disposition, when not un of the British and Indians, under the der the influence of her medicine, that importial protection of all citizens of the United States legally qualified in the right saved our suffering land. confederate, Tecumseh, the great Indian her morbid appetite. All this that I have kinds of pic-cross barred, open top\_ chiei. The heroine and the Snow fami- said applies equally to the use of opium, ped and kivered." ly were attacked in their pleasant home, morphine being but another form of and Mr. Snow and his son, aged eigh opium. Neither should be used, except Now presses on a thronbing breast in pledge teen, were immediately butchered by in some emergency, when given by a the Indians, while Mrs. Snow and her skillful physician. daughter Julia had swooned through The fires of hate that lit his soul, nor sword fright. The Indians carried Mary Page and Julia Snow away as prisoners, and the former was designed for the wife of the Indian chief, while Julia was after-

ward murdered by a jealous Indian lover. In the British army at the upper end girls. of Lake Eric was a regiment of Scotch Highlanders, among whom was a Lieutenant McGregor, who had sailed from Scotland with his regiment in the early part of the year 1812. The Indians ceedingly large. finally encamped near the picket lines of ant accompanied the patrol in his line of the only fullness being at the back. of duty and they again saw her. The lieutenant made himself known, and promised the girl the protection of his trimming all kinds of dresses and jackcommand. It was just at this time, ets. while the couple were becoming interest Harris's army stormed the British encampment. The first thing the couple knew was that the retreating British were passing them. The lieutenant Daylight found the fugitives at a little French settlement on the banks of the River Raisin. Here McGregor left the girl with a French family, as she was unable to follow the army longer. When | ance for the garniture of evening dresses. Lieutenant McGregor was placed under reduced to suit holiday times and prices. military arrest, and his equipments taken from him for neglect of duty by absence from his post in time of action, being in the woods making love to Mary Page lar. MESSES. JOHN D. SULLIVAN, A. D. HEFF- when the United States troops stormed Hanging baskets for holiday gifts have destroyed by the approach of the enemy. year, My DEAR SIRS; I fully expected to at- After this followed the battle of the

Screnity in Beath. Perfect serenity in regard to death is not to be attained by any effort of the will or by any mere process of reasoning; First-The Democracy were then emi- it is rather the result of a happy combinently, if not pre-eminently, distinguished by their devotion to the Union of the States —South and North, East and West. That Democrat. Subsequent events chilled, and | comparison of which the brightest earthat length for a time suspended, it in the ly visions fade like a candle before the South; but the happiest circumstance of our present condition (thanks to the influence of Democratic principles) is that days especially, it is for many overshadthe love of the Union is everywhere restor- owed, if not altogether blotted out, by ed, and that its preservation is a fix-d prin- doubts and questioning which can no ciple of the Democratic party in the South. longer be hidden from the multitude. sought to preserve it in all its vigor and to the hope of immortality, it would seem Young housewife: "What miserable fally and constantly against those lati-little eggs again! You really must tell tudinarian constructions that threat them, Jane, to let the hens sit on them ened to convert the Government into an faithful were able to take undisturbed unlimited centralized despotism: and on the other hand against all the vices that menaced the existence of the Union. And her house for her husband to patronize, Jacksonian Democracy in this respect are and in this way keeps him at home, beas important to-day as they ever were at as enlarging the scope of our hopes and killed, bearing from 2500 to 4,000 any period of our history.

Thirdly—The Jacksonian Democracy were the determine i fees of manopoly. They could not be otherwise, for the very foun-bopefulness may color the prospect be

Extract from the Proceedings of cation of the party was the describe of equal rights. By whatever names they may have been called, there have been, and perhaps ever will be, but two great parties in America—the Democratic party, asking makes life delightted makes death not though rare, is not unknown. But per- the dues of members who are in agrears

Words Not to He Found in the meeting of the State Grange.

A Massachusetts Woman Takes an Unfair Advertises of the Old Man.

Two Dollars a Year.

Morphine Drinking.

Agriculturist.

But I set out to speak of a habit which prevails to an slaiming extent among women—the use of morphine to quiet

There's hope, hope in everything! In gloom and chill and oight, when lost the guilding light, Hope rises ever bright! women-the use of morphine to quiet Mr. John D. Taylor, more familiarly pain of one kind or another. I can easily known to those acquainted with him as imagine that the habit may grow from ture at the Town Hall, in the Eighteenth | lulled by scemingly simple means -an in many respects a remarkable one. He given to the injured part. Mothers, it and surplus. with soothing syrup (and let it always be

For the Ladies of Fashion,

Turn-over collars are no longer styl-Short sacques are worn only by young

Pearl ornaments for the hair are very

The newest bonnets in Paris are ex-

Preserved butterflies are introduced into floral designs. Cassquines, or long sacques, are pre

ferred to wrappers for this season. Dress skirts fit closely over the hips,

Metal buttons are all the style for

Crinoline of small proportions is beed each in the other, that General ginning to make its appearance in Paris.

Very beautiful forms in belts and side pockets are now offered in our stores. The newest velvet bags are elaborately were quickly empired into the brute. picked Mary up in his arms and fled, embroidered in gold and silver threads.

Combinations of violets and Douglas roses are fashionable for hand bouquets. Ribbons and flowers are used in abund-

British troops arrived at Fort Malden All the new shades in silks have been Piain velvet skirts, short and round, without a single flounce, are very popu

NER. AND OTHERS, COMMITTEE, COLUMBUS, | the encomponent. The court-martial was been and are unusually elegant this

Delicately colored leather sachels, trimmed with silk fringe, are a late im-

Fashion demands that gloves shall be still longer, the buttons being too numer-

able to mention. By and by we shall have gloves and stockings all in one

that is a little "high." -Oil City Der-Effect of the Cold Weather on Our rick . Seashore Orange Orchards.

We are all trembling for our orange trees. I am told that Mr. Whitfield, the player, well-known orchardist of Shelly Nurseries, thinks that many of them are lost. It was only a week or two since I visited the beautiful and extensive orangeries of Mrs. J. J. Seal, Capt. Junius Poitevent and Hon, D. B. Seal, in this vicinity. The young trees had been planted with great care, and with an eye to cold when apart, but they make a terrific weather, and from their sheltered posibeneficence by giving it a national and that our troublous inheritance of sympa tion have probably escaped. These parrational interpretation, and it bastled manth the must cast many a distressing side ties will each, probably, set out 10,000 ties will each, probably, set out 10,000 trees, planting peach, plum and dwarf pear trees between. They have the capital, the taste and the perseverance to menaced the existence of the Union. And the grave, apart from other reasons for verable to the orange. There are some succeed. The locality is peculiarly fa-

> the 8th Annual Session of the State Grange of Mississippi Dec.

"Resolved, That Surbordinate Granges law. Who can forget the great battle balance of feeling is more than twelve months, upon their fought by the Benk of the United States; and who can fail to see that a desand paying one quarter's dues; and promade within twelve months from this

I certify that the above is a correct

hid in smiles falser than its fleecy foam. -Hinninson.

The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions-the little, soon forgot ten charities of a kiss, a smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment in the dis guise of a playful raillery, and the count less other infinitesimals of pleasant thought and feeling.

BONG.

Listen listen, listen while I sing-There's migth in everything ! In laughting eyes' quick glance, In dushing through a dance,

Mirth does my charmed soul entrance! Listen, listen, listen, while I sing-There's Joy Joy in everything! in bubbling of fresh streams,

n flashing sunlight beams, oy sparkles through my pensive dreams! Listen, listen, listen while I slog-

Listen, fisten, listen while I stug-There's love, love in everything! If mirth and hope wust die, Still I can upward fly

Love lifts me to the sky. -St. Nicholas for January.

GLEAVINGS. In Paris the rage is for old buttons,

great prices being paid. California has eight national banks. representing about \$5,000,000, capital

At a charade party at St. Matthews. C., a mad dog rushed in and bit three oung women.

Philadelphia lost \$1,534,518 worth of property by fire last year, the number of

Pittsburgh is to try the experiment of ommunication between the station ouses by telephone.

A resident of Washington, D. C., was escorted to the almshouse by his sixteen faithful dogs.

A Connecticut Judge decides that it s unlawful to sell eigars on Sunday, but perfectly proper to buy them.

The Oil City Derrick has beard the small boy remark that there are three

The Established Church of England is solemnizing fewer marriages than it. used to do; and the marriages before the civil magistrates are proportionately

A case originally, involving \$50, but which has swallowed up the estates of both litigants, besides costing the country a large sum, has been "settled aunicably" at Bath, Maine. An enormous bat, of unknown species,

was recently shot near Irvine, Ky. The

wings of the animal measured two feet from tip to tip, and its claws were long and strong. The potato crop of the United States is set down as amounting to 200,-000,000 pushels. Three million bushels

are consumed annually in the manufacture of starch in the Eastern States. The Kanaka insurrection in New Caldonia proves a blessing to twenty-tour Communistic convicts, who, for their faithful services against the savages, have secured pardon and liberation.

The custom in Texas of carrying revolvers was illustrated in San Antonio. when a chained Mexican lion in a show seized a little girl. Foucteen revolvers

MI BREAKS. A cool reply-Ay ice, sir.

Stern necessity-the rudder. A strapping fellow-The barber The first fall of man-Down stairs

A speaking likeness-Your twin The luziest place in Germany -- Eidel-

Ode to a money lender-"Meet me a A regular attendant at the Club-A

Ought a baker to drive a thorough-

The cucumber does it best fighting af A button is a small event which is al-

A lady need not be athletic though she umps at on offer. Why is a rosebud like a promissory A man who owes more than he can

pay is naturally more ose. Lunch fiends are called "colonel" because they are always strapped. An elevated railway conductor-one

Always glad to leave home, and yet mighty glad to get back-a base ball

Getting cold victuals in hot weather is

what a tramp considers to be hard work.

Why is it impossible to cheat at chess?" Because all movements must be on the

A small boy and a gun are harmless Any man pays too much for his whistle when he has to wet it fifteen or twenty-

We have just been thinking how famguage came into the world. It was durng Adam's and Eve's quarrel, when one

word brought on another. SELECTED MINUELLANY. To know how to wait is the great secret

The greatest misfortune of all is not to be able to bear misfortune. All phillosophy lies in two words, 'sustain' and "abstain." - Epicteins. There is a German proverb which says that Take It-Easy and Live Long are

Unhappy is the man for whom his own mother has not made all mothers venerable. - Richter.

Discontent is a vital element of civil-

ization; without it there would be no pro-Nothing can constitute good breading that has not good nature for its founda-

A true knight is fuller of gay bravery n the midst than in the beginning of The old proverb about too many irons